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Dear Friend,

It is once again that time of year. The excitement of the start of school has developed into the relief of graduation.

Between the hustle and bustle and the flavorless everyday routines, we struggled to meet the challenges placed before us.

We welcome you into this book to show you who we are, especially when others aren't looking.

We want to show you our style — the zest and special spunk each one of us possesses.

So turn the pages, enjoy the pictures, and let the memories live on!

Sincerely,
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Extra, Extra!

Believe it or not, school is much more than classes. It's the excitement of competition, the humdrum of homework, and the determination to find dates for the dances.

I.C.A. students take pride in their work, masterpiece or not! Looking for perfection, you can find Academy girls scattered over the I.C.A. campus working on anything ranging from sharpening their skills in music to desperately planning the Prom.

There is always something going on at I.C.A. In order to get involved all you have to do is give a little extra.

SEEN ON THE SCENE

What do rabbits, producers, skin horses and dancers have in common? They each had a special part in one of this year's plays.

The Velveteen Rabbit was the traveling children's theatre production which delighted its many audiences. The spring play, **Give My Regards to Broadway** was a combined effort between ICA students and five willing and very energetic young men from nearby schools. Both plays were directed by Sr. Marjorie Jeanne and Mrs. King. Putting on two plays takes much work and effort, but in the end the casts looked back on memories of bright lights, children's laughter and loud applause.

"A one, and a two . . ." Music to the ears is heard as the band plays for **Give My Regards to Broadway.**

"Yes, You'd better listen close," says Denise Lang to Chris Edwards as she explains the advantages of southern hospitality.

Lookout, Broadway, here we come! Say Jim Pictor and Tressy Koors as they perform their singing duo for the dinner.

Physical!
A hard workout included singing for these ICA girls.

We're in the Army now!
Harry Robbins, Jim Pictor, and Chris Edwards share the G.I. Blues.

Please, Please tell me now!
Ilona Wolferst waits for the crucial answer.

Dance The Night Away

Two evenings this year were spent with corsages, music, and oh-so-cute dates.

The semi-formal dance, held by Stucco, occurred on December 10 and had a somewhat different look than that of past years. This year Semi had the look of Christmas with a decorated tree, fireplace, and even candy cane centerpieces.

Later in the year, after much hard work and worrying about which young man to take, Prom arrived. The ivy wallpaper, butterfly lights, and scenic bridge set the mood for the night of May 11.

Both nights will long be remembered as couples danced the night away.

What a Cute Couple! Prom Queen Brenda Moeller and her date Tom Vogelsang pose for a picture.

The Christmas Court dances to the semi theme, "Tonight We Celebrate Our Love." Court members: Queen Katrina Amberger, Brenda Moeller, Lisa Ricke, Mary Ann Pohlmeyer, Angie Scheele, Kateri Amberger, and Jennifer Hales.

What a "Dreamy" date. Cheek to chin Kim Winkley and her date enjoy a slow dance at semi.

Welcome! Anita King, Maria Jaisle, Lisa Folkman, Mary Hobbs, Mary Weisenbach, and Liz Molinsky formed the greeting committee at Prom.

Prom Court. Dancing away! Brenda Moeller leads her court in dance.

A night to remember—Patty Kindt, Liz Ahrnsen, and Katrina Amberger are escorted by their dates ready for a night of fun with friends.

Dance the Night Away. Karen Jaojoco and her date dance to the music of The Guys.

Winter Festival of Music

"The World is Yours." The many hours of practice paid off for the Sophomore Chorus as they captured the hearts of all.

"The Winter Festival of Music" and "The Sights and Sounds of Spring" were the two concerts in which musicians, dancers, and singers performed the pieces they had been perfecting for months.

Under the direction of Sister Marjorie Jeanne, Sister Mary Ellen, and Sister Mary Ann, group practiced to reach their full potential.

The orchestra, singing groups, soloists, and choruses each did their part to make the concerts enjoyable for all.

Christmas Joy! The Senior Chorus spreads some of their own.

Bong, Bong, Bug! Felicia Kane performs a bell solo at the Christmas Concert.

Sights and Sounds of Music

What a wonderful blend! Everyone enjoyed the wood-wind trio played by Katrina Amberger, Pam Sansalone, and Kathy Meehan.

Clowning around, Dottie Olding introduces the wonderful performances at this year's Spring Concert.

"Can you spare a dime?" Dressed in their finest, Emily Jaisle, Lisa Ricke, and Amy Kuisel portray the orphans of **Annie.**

On Broadway! – Our devoted parents and faithful fans enjoy an evening of dinner by candlelight and theatrical drama as their daughters dance to the sounds of "Give My Regards to Broadway"

Fantastic Fathers test their volleyball skills as they challenge their darling daughters to a bumping, setting, and spiking match against the net.

The Pete Rose of softball strikes again as Mr. Folkman stretches from his Converse tennies to his designer cap to make a spectacular save.

Service With A Smile

How would we ever survive without the rides to school functions, explanations of confusing Algebra problems, and the helpful hints about dating from our parents?

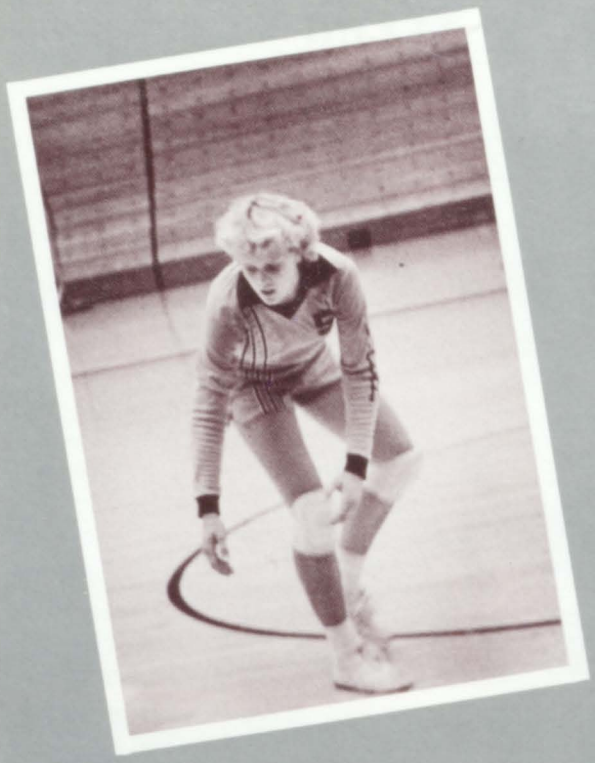
Many parents at I.C.A. are very involved – they come to games, paint the music rooms, play volleyball at the picnic, and eat breakfast at the fashion show.

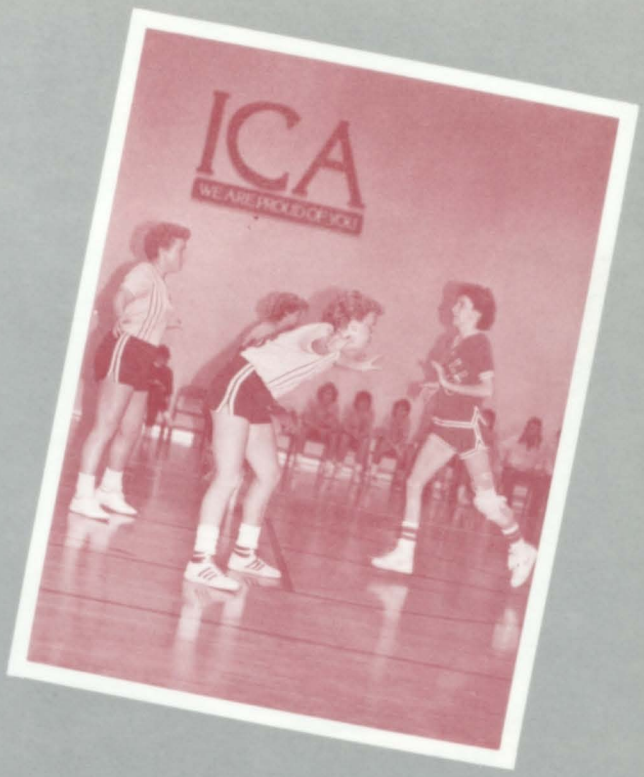
They help us in so many ways, especially through their support, and most of the time we receive their service with a smile.

Mother Knows Best – The Vision and Values committee just wouldn't be complete without the respected views of Mrs. Schulte, a 20th century Mommy.

Togetherness . . . isn't it sweet? – Parents, teachers, and students join together to discuss the vision and values of education during a special meeting.

A Wringer or a Wronger? – Too bad we won't be able to witness Mr. Bentfield's great horse shoe throw at the Father-Daughter picnic.

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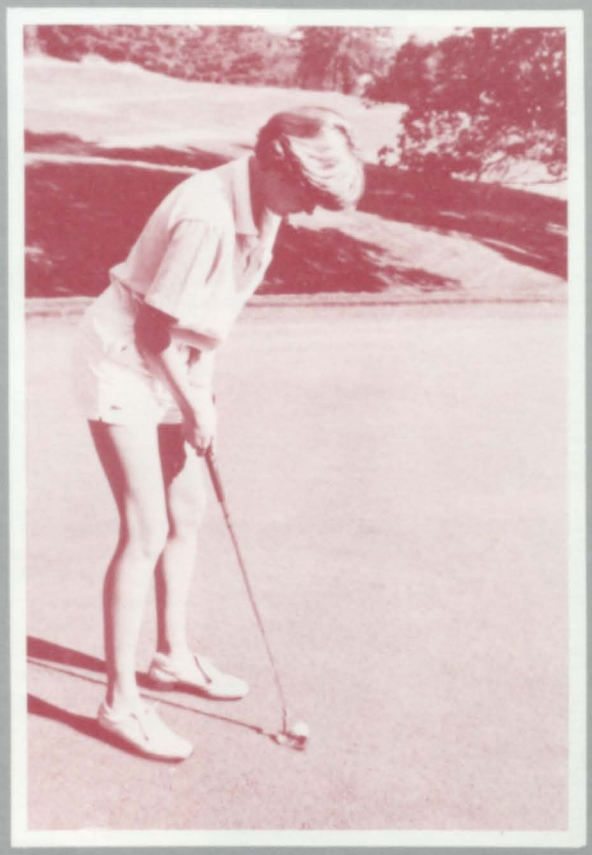

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SPORTS

Woosh! And it's in! Yes, I.C.A. has won the game! The thrill of victory overwhelms the Twister fans as they pour onto the floor to congratulate their champions.

The I.C.A. sports department has come a long way with the introduction of golf and cross country in the past two years. Not only is the sports program improving, but the athletes are shooting for their best, bringing us closer to championship titles.

Cheerleaders – Karla Schebler, Yvette Muceno, Debbie Eckstein, Julie Janzaruk, Amy Schumacher, Jennifer Collar, and Amanda Schaible.

Set For Action

Without the support of fans where would the Athletic Department be today?

G.A.A. and Pep Club have acted in a positive manner sponsoring a walk-a-thon, volleyball games and the sports banquet, posting advertisements of Twister power and performing skits.

Yes, fans are needed immensely and because ICA has them, we're set for action.

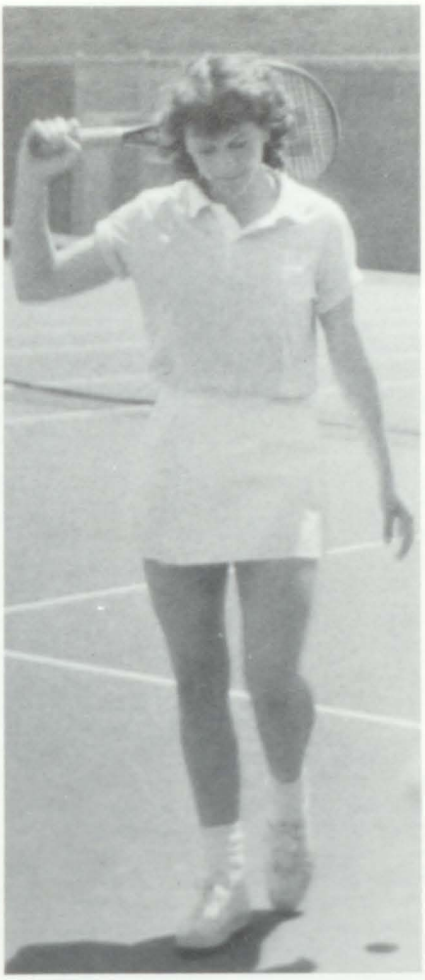
G.A.A. – Front Row: Teri Amberger, Mary Ann Pohlmeyer. Second Row: Nita King, Julie King, Emily Jaisle, Melissa Siefert, Trina Amberger, Jane Walke, Mary Weisenbach, Mary Jo Prickel, Jenny Weigel.

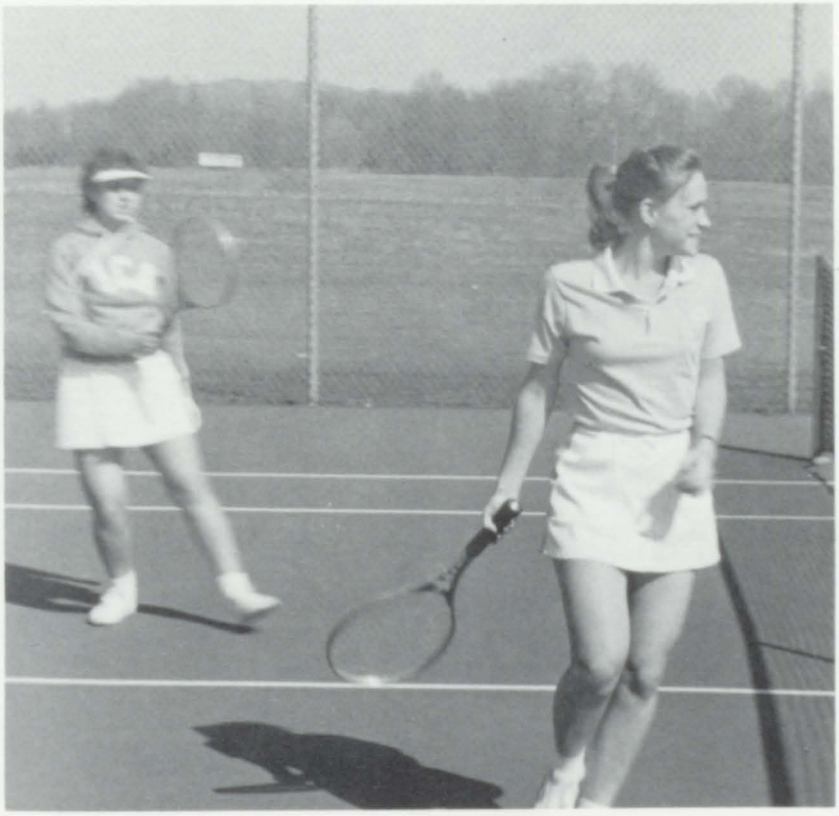
Twister fans show their spirit during Sectionals at Batesville High School.

Don't sweat it!

After a hard day of work at school, most people go home and relax, but there are a few who go out and work even more. Crazy? No, it's called dedication, and that's one of the many things a tennis player needs. This season was, as usual, well-played, and the season record was five wins and seven losses.

After many hot matches, joyful wins, and long drives, the tennis season ended. Each player left with a little more skill and a bit more confidence. This confidence allowed them to stop sweating it and play it cool.





What's your racket? Marlo Schaible keeps her cool during a hot tennis game.

Tennis Teammates Caroline Clawson and Liz Molinsky show their winning style off court.

Dynamic Duo – Jerilynne Harland and Rachel Hoving work as one during a double's match.

Varsity Basketball: First Row – Jane Walke, Julie King, Dawn Segrist, Anita King; Second Row – Brenda Oswald, Mary Jo Prickel, Katrina Amberger; Third Row – Maria Jaisle, Kateri Amberger; Top – Liz Molinsky.

Battling for supremacy. Jenny Siefert and Sue Vierling fight for possession of the ball.

Reserve Basketball: First Row – Mary Peck, Teri Harland, Debbie Fledderman, Mary Weisenbach; Second Row – Ann Radvansky, Jenny Siefert, Sue Vierling; Third Row – Chris Novak, Amy Billman; Top Row – Jill Gigrich.

Shooting Stars

Hard practice paid off for the Twisters this year as they lived out the G.A.A. theme of "Go for the gold." The Varsity team ended their season with a record of 9-5. They demonstrated true sportsmanship on the court at every game. The Varsity coaches were Rosie Oberting and Cathy Hamilton.

The Reserve Twisters had a very spirited season this year. They not only had fun but they improved their basketball skills. They were coached by Pete King and Joe Novak.

The Sectional Games were filled with the extreme excitement and anxiety of both team members and fans. The first game against Laurel was a thrilling winner. In the next game, despite the cheering, shouting fans, and outstanding effort and true teamwork by the Twisters, we suffered defeat at the hands of Batesville.

The players, coaches, fans, and cheerleaders made this year a very successful season. Thank you.

Spike, Clap, Step!

The fierce spike and quick step are vital to precise volleyball. The Twisters were exceptional in all catorgories. Once again fans clapped the Twisters to a winning season. Led by coaches Cathy Hamilton and Rosie Oberting the Twisters left us saying . . . "We are proud of you!"

Freshman Volleyball: Front Row – Maria Grossman, Leigh Burnam, Diane Schottlekotte, Tayna Ertel, Back Row – Judy Phillips, Chris Novak, Amy Billman and Jayne Phillips.

Reserve Volleyball: Back Row – Manager Brenda Oswald, Theresa Scheele, Tabitha Hopkins, Carla Werner, manager Rhonda Meyer, Middle Row – Melissa Litmer, Melissa Siefert, Linda Moeller, Mia Moon, Front Row – Terri Fields, and Ann Radvansky.

Varsity Volleyball: Front Row – Krista Bain, Jenny Weigel, Brenda Moeller, Katrina Amberger, Mary Jo Prickel, Back row – Annette Billman, Julie King, Maria Jaisle, Kateri Amberger, Emily Jaisle and manager Rhonda Meyer.

ICA golf team: Coach Fran Romweber Beth Scheele, Missy Nichols, Li Molinsky, Becky Telles, and Natalie Hirt.

What Technique! Missy Nichols surprises all wi her talent off and on the green.

Par For The Course

Swinging into season, the golf team, along with Coach Fran Romweber, sharpened their skills and completed a very successful year. The Twisters golf season ended with the record of 5 wins and 3 losses. Heading the team, Liz Molinsky participated in regionals. The excitement and support of the fans encouraged the golf team to work hard and triumph over neighboring teams.

Off In A Hurry – Becky Telles takes a quick bite to eat before starting the course.

Twister Cross Country: Manager—Cathy Martz, Cindy Brockman, Rachel Mechley, Carol Wagner, Rae Ann Baumer, Tabetha Hopkins, Debbie Bentfield, Dawn Segrist, Mary Weisenbach, Carla Werner, Jill Gigrich, Anita King, and Amy Billman. Coach—Dean Stewart.

Running with the Pack, Anita King does her best to represent I.C.A. at Regionals.

Trackin' with the Twisters

Sweat, endurance, and muscle are common to the Twister Track Team. Running away with three wins and one loss, the Twisters tracked their way through their second season with Mr. Dean Stewart as their coach. Anita King took fourth in Sectional. Moving on to Regional, Anita placed sixteenth. All the leaps and bounds payed off.

What Track Stars! Mr. Stewart honors his team at the Sports Banquet.

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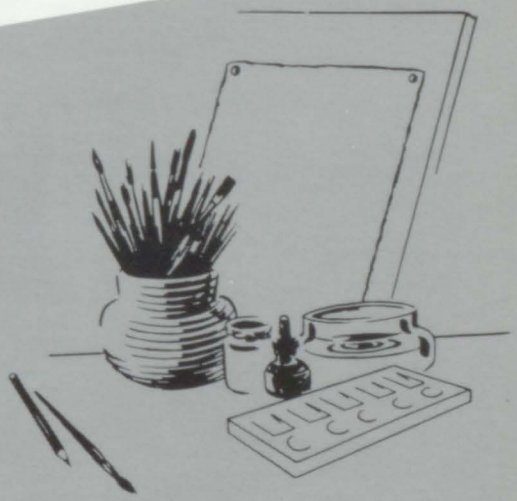
ACTIVITIES

What do deadlines, meetings and good times have in common? Those are just some of the requirements of a good club member.

Every good club member deserves a good club. Here at I.C.A. we certainly have our share of interesting clubs. Among these are: National Honor Society, Speech Team, Concept, Spires, Stuco, Resident Council, Art Club, Mission Club, Quin Trio, Barbershop, and Orchestra. Whether you're an aspiring journalist, a budding young actress or artist, or an aspiring musician there's something to be involved in.

There are enough clubs to suit everyone's tastes. All it takes is time, willingness and hard work.



Candy Woman Can! – Kelly (Candy) Shaw sells her World's Finest at the candy drive skit.

It's Such An Honor – Lynn Fledderman pins Mary Ann Pohlmeyer, while Melissa Billman and Lisa Ricke congratulates Kelly Shaw and Angie Scheele on being new Student Council Officers.

Student Council Members. First Row: Nancy Siefert, Angie Scheele, Debbie McLaughlin, Second Row: Vice-President Lynn Fledderman, Secretary Melissa Billman, Treasurer Lisa Ricke, Third Row: Debbie Fledderman, Lauren Carle, Moderators Sister Christa and Sister Mary, Heidi Hollen.

Melissa Billman, Kathy Meehan, and Nancy Siefert spend their time after school counting the candy-drive money.

WANTED: LEADERS

Student Council and Resident Council work to make this the best year possible.

Student Council officers and representatives meet every other week to plan activities and promote the general welfare of I.C.A.

Resident Council settles disputes, plans parties, and does other things required of the resident leaders.

Thanks to these two groups of leaders, things run much more smoothly. We wanted leaders and we received a wonderful group!

"Home, Sweet Home!" Erika Owens and Kerry Stansbury share a cozy meal by the fireplace.

Resident Council Members: Front row—Rachel Mechley, Liz Ahrnsen, Mary Kautzman. Back row—Laura Niemer, Joann Yalch, Marie Schulte, Dawn Segrist, Becky Schwarz, Moderator Sister Evelyn.

It's a Super Club—the Mission Club!

For people in the world who are starving, poor, and deprived; for those who think they have nowhere else to turn, the I.C.A. Mission Club comes to the rescue.

Through events such as the annual Mission Social and Canned Food Drive, Mission Club is able to help families through troubling times.

The Mission drive to sell tickets begins with each class vowing to win that freeday and ending with many smiles, "thank you's," and a day off for the Sophomores. These activities are fun, gratifying, and a lot of hard work.. It's a super club, The Mission Club!

Going, Going, Gone! Liz Jones and Debbie Stenger auction off items to the highest bidder.

Everyone's Involved. The student body shows their support at the Mission Club Auction.

Back row: Donna Werner, Michelle Tekulve, Angie Westerfeld, Erica Hansen, Beth Sterchi, Terri Harland, Moderator—Sr. Marina Pucke; Front row: Krista Bain, Jerilynne Harland, Debbie Stenger, Felicia Kane, Liz Jones, and Cathy Martz.

Picture Perfect

Backdrops, props, posters, and program covers are all works of the Art Club.

After years of training, their talents have been put to good use in ways that will benefit I.C.A. This gives artists the chance to gain experience while making our school picture perfect.

In the spotlight, Felicia Kane pursues her artistic endeavors.

Art Club: Front row – Patty Kindt, Julie Carson, Rhonda Meyer, Micki Reilly, Amy Herr, Lucy Wenning. Second row – Caroline Clawson, Mariann Dickman, Melissa Simmermeyer, Donna Werner, Angie Geis, Susan Meer, Mary Hartman. Third row – moderator Mr. Stewart, Liz Ahrnsen, Angie Kuntz, Dottie Olding.

"Have yourself a merry little Christmas." Quin trio offers a Christmas wish at the Christmas Concert.

"Its the left arm, girls!" Anita Sullivan and Patti Kindt struggle to learn their Quin rountine.

In the spirit of things, members of Barbershop Quartet perform at the Christmas concert.

The Sound of Music

"One and two and three, hit that note, and pitch!", are common phrases to the ICA orchestra. Diligent practice, tuning of instruments, natural talent, and the encouragement of Sister Mary Ellen helped the orchestra place first in school division. Besides playing extremely well at contest, the orchestra shared their musical talent at Christmas and Spring Concerts. Thank you for sharing your talent and hard work with us.

Long hours and hard work paid off for the orchestra and dancers at the Spring Concert, when orphans, Emily Jaisle and Lisa Ricke scrubbed to the orchestra's medley of **Annie.**

One and two and three and . . . Orchestra members work hard to learn their music.

Are you ready for this? Orchestra members prepare for their final performance at baccalaureate.

Spires Editors: Julie Carson, Kelly Shaw, Kim Winkley, Marie Schulte and Lauren Carle.

STAR PUBLICATIONS

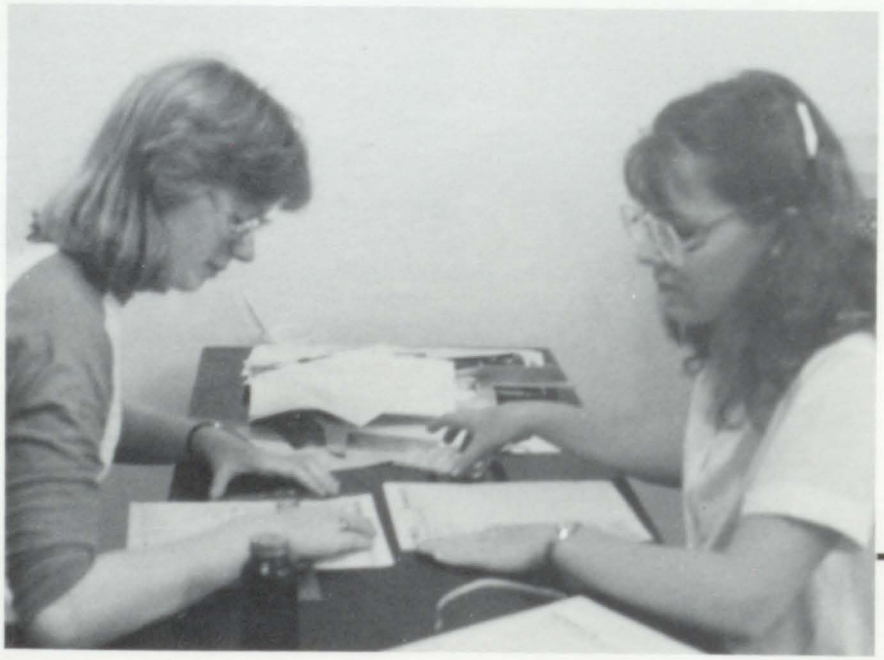
Under the guidance of dedicated editors and devoted staffs, ICA publishes both a newspaper, **Spires,** and a yearbook, **Concept.**

Published six times annually, **Spires** acquaints us with new students and teachers, informs us of recent events in our school, and even provides advice through "Dear Aphrodite." Students are also given a chance to air their opinions in letters to the editor.

Concept captures an entire year's memories between two covers. Its candid photographs show students and teachers at their best (and sometimes their worst) moments.

These two publications give many aspiring journalists a chance to develop and utilize their talent. Before every publication there are copies to be written, layout meetings to be held, photographs to be taken and of course there is always the inevitable last minute rush to get everything done by deadline!

ABCDEF . . . knowing filing comes in handy for Lauren Carle and Marie Schulte.



Working nine to five! Sharing time and effort, Susan Schulte and Amy Bray share their talents.

Money makes the world go around! Annette Amrhein checks **Concept** ads.

Modern Concepts of Editing! Concepts Editors Brenda Moeller, Lisa Folkman, Mary Ann Pohlmeyer, Mary Hobbs, Kathy Meehan and Anita Sullivan are working hard to meet their deadline.

Photographers, journalists, mathematicians and artists make up the **Concept** Staff. They are: Front Row: Rhonda Meyer, Tressy Koors, Heidi Hollen, Angie Scheele, Amy Pictor Second Row: **Rhonda Laker,** Natalie Hirt, Missy Werner, Helen Yalch, Jane Walke Third Row: Theresa Scheele, Anna Beltran, Denise Lang, Liz Jones, Debbie Stenger, Jerri Jones Fourth Row: Tracy Weber, Brenda Oswald, Jill Giesting, Carol Kuntz

You Don't Say!

Excellent nominees for "Rookies of the Year" were our impressive Speech Team members. Under the guidance of Mrs. King, this year's speakers earned ribbons in various categories such as Impromptu, Broadcasting, Humorous, Duos, and Oratorical Interpretation. Besides experiencing the challenge of competition, these students learned the techniques of self-control and self-expression.

After traveling to many distant schools, experience became a handy tool for many members. In May, officers were elected for next year to assist Mrs. King and organize activities. Watch out for the 1984-85 sparkling speakers and their spectacular speeches!!

Speech Team: Front Row—Lucy Wenning, Angel Voegele, Steffie Koniezny, Second Row—Kathy Meehan, Julie Janzaruk, Liz Jones, Heidi Hollen. Third Row—Tracy Weber, Lisa Ricke, Melissa Simmermeyer, Lisa Folkman, Becky Schwartz, Susan Rakow, Mrs. King.

Let Me Be!—By the expression on Steffie Koniezny's face, she may be ready to spend some time alone after her dramatic performance.

An Element of Shakepeare—Lisa Ricke performs her dramatic tnterpretation of the cunning Lady Macbeth at the school speech assembly.

Spotlight Speakers—Susan Rakow stands by a Julie Janzaruk steals the spotlight for a few seconds.

We, the newly inducted members . . . The newly inducted NHS members say their pledge.

Front Row: Jenny Weigel, Rhonda Meyer, Tressy Koors, Jane Walke. Second Row: Brenda Moeller, Lisa Hansen, Ilona Wolferst, Melissa Billman, Lynn Fledderman, Angie Scheele, Amy Pictor, Lisa Ricke. Third Row: Sr. Jan, Missy Werner, Debbie Bentfield, Emily Jaisle, Jill Gigrich. Fourth Row: Lisa Folkman, Carolyn Meyer, Mary Hobbs, Debbie Stenger, Annette Billman, Lisa Schrank. Top Row: Julie King, Joan Gillman.

May I Help You? At Career day Angie Scheele, Terri Fields and Julie King are lending a helping hand.

The Social Pages Say

National Honor Society is one of the better known ICA clubs. The members are a choice number. They are selected in accordance with their participation in school activities, character, service and by their grades.

National Honor Society holds an annual College Night and a Career Day for the school. NHS has its induction for new members in late spring.

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At the time it seemed like a good idea, but little did we know the alphabet would drastically affect our lives.

It is a well known fact that study plays a major role in the life of an I.C.A. student. And we all know that from study comes tests-which equals grades.

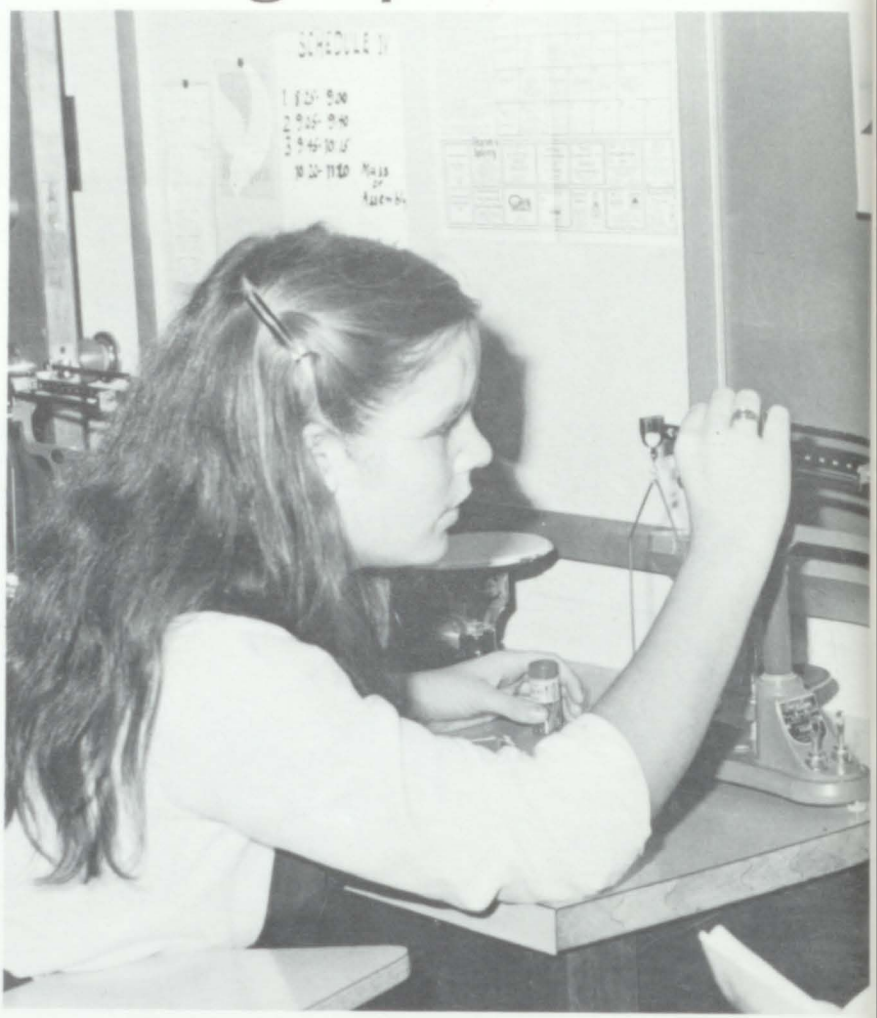
Therefore, we must do well or at least try our best to achieve success in whatever we endeavor. The academic classes allow us to begin on that journey toward our goals.

Adding Up

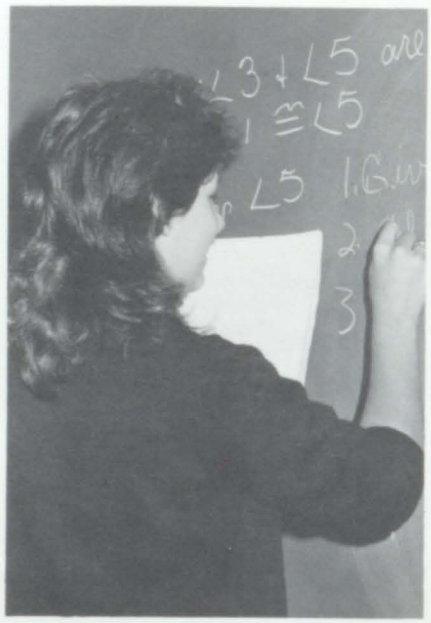
We learned the very basics of Math and Science in grade school. At I.C.A. everyone has the opportunity to add to this knowledge.

Incoming Freshmen now have three Mathematics choices: General Math, Algebra I, or Geometry for those who took a special test. To build on these, Algebra II, Math IV, and Introduction to Computers are available. Science classes include Earth Science, Biology I, and II, Chemistry and Physics.

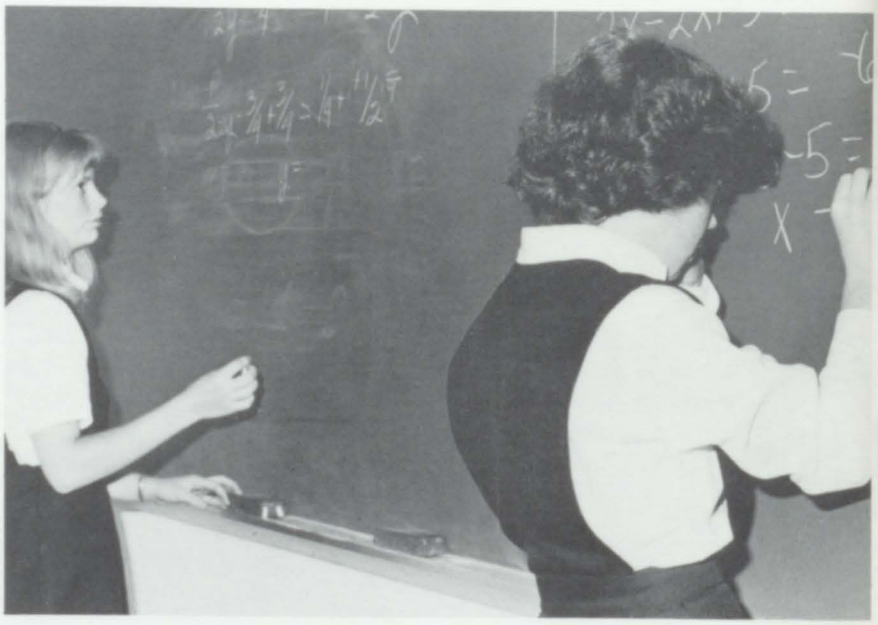
The problems add up, but so do the skills one carries with her to every area of life.



"Don't knock it!" Steady hands are needed by Annette Billman as she weighs the elements of Physics.



The tough stuff gets tackled by Mia Moon as she attempts to prove a Geometry problem.



The final answer! Maria Grossman and Amy Herr struggle to find the answer in Algebra I.

Pencil Pointers! Angie Scheele conducts an experiment in Bio II.

Up in Smoke! Patty Kindt and Julie King work their way through a chemistry experiment.

Hopelessly devoted to graphing the problems in Algebra I are Cathy Driggers and Amy Reed.

Quest to Conquer!

Out on your own, no more classes, applying your knowledge – is it a dream? No it's the result of several years of hard work in business classes.

Personal typing, Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, accounting, and general business are the classes offered to those interested in a business career or those who are interested for personal use.

So, there you have it – the classes offered for those of you who want to make it on your own and conquer the business world.

On-Key! – Michelle Amhrein types without looking – can she do it?

Booking It – Michelle Hansen and Marlo Schaible compute to find the answers that will complete the accounting workbook.

Do a doubletake when you watch Melissa Wahman and Katrina Amberger type a business letter without watching the keys.

Dollars and Sense! Becky Werner computes the debits and credits to make everything come out right in Accounting class.

Get it together! That's exactly what Karla Schebler does as she deciphers the oh-so-difficult shorthand.

Make It Yours!

All of the classes tell us how to get along with different people and do different jobs in the large world. Home Economics and Ceramics help us to make our small world the best we can. Homemaking, Family Living, Sewing, and Ceramics give us a chance to make it on our own in our way. They show us how something can be done, then allow us to put in our own special styles or ideas. Our lives and homes become richer because we make them our own way.

Finishing touches are plotted by Neysa Kurtz in Family Living.

Easy Does It! Precise work by Catherine Latscha is a must in her Ceramics Class.

Quick Cuts! Annette Niese exhibits her flare in Sewing Class.

Why Worry? Trisha Fullenkamp and Sr. Francis Assisi work together to get the report begun.

Writing Fever! In Sophomore English class Mary Kautzman and Angie Eldridge learn the "do's" and "don'ts" of basic grammar.

"Teacher Says." A Helpful hand is given Nancy Siefert by Mrs. King.

Beyond ABC's

To learn about the life and times of others you can open a history book, or an English book. English is reading stories and poems, but it also gives a look into what people thought at different times.

Shakespeare, Poe, Milton, and others may give us enjoyment, but they should also teach us something worthwhile.

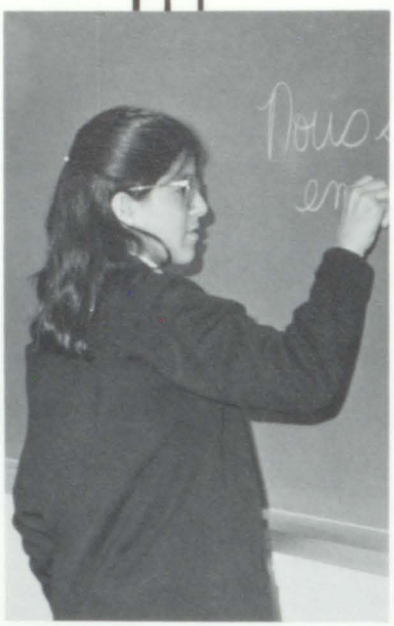
English is more than reading and writing. It is also learning and growing in knowledge and understanding of others.

Sounding Off

Each year students sharpen skills in German, Spanish, and French and this year was no different.

Students begin by learning the basic skills and develop into speaking fluently. They learn more than basic grammar; students come away with an understanding of the cultures of the different people in other lands.

Through the years, students learn to write and speak the foreign language and eventually "sound off" in foreign tongues.



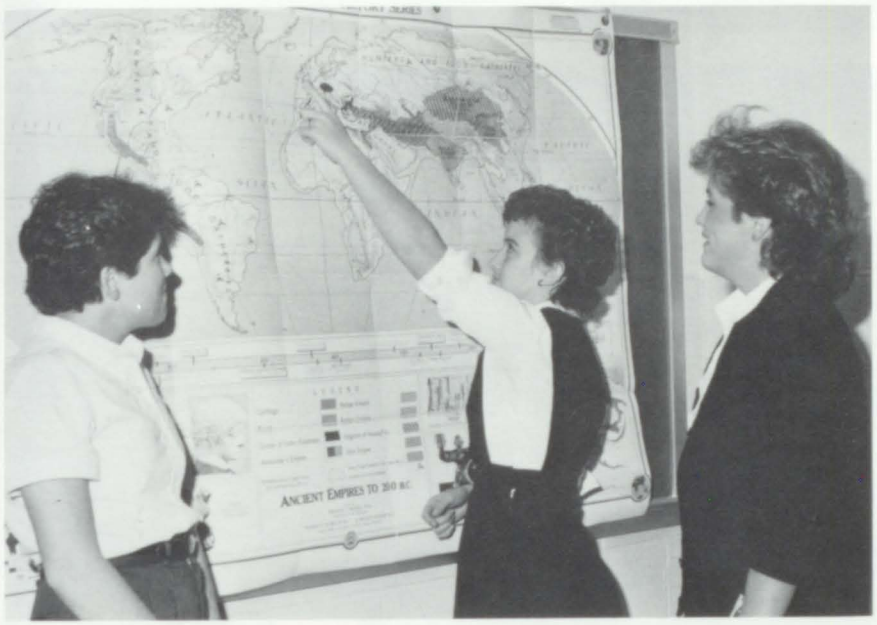
Show and Tell—Susan Daftary shows her stuff at the board in French I.

Your Turn!—Spanish students perfect grammar by playing a game of Spanish scrabble.

Say What?—German students use their skills to speak the dialogues in their German books.

We're all in this together! The U.S. History class offers their answers and opinions to make class interesting.

No Angel, that isn't Oldenburg! Angel Voegele points out Great Britain as Annette Brinkman and Shelly Moeller make sure she's got it right.



Look what we found – Mr. Stewart explaining the development of Art Through the Ages.

Pass it on!

History, here at I.C.A., is the study of all things past, present, and sometimes even future. We study all things which have been passed on to us in hopes that someday we may pass this information to future generations. World History, U.S. History, government, and economics are the history classes which help us become aware of our culture.

Humanities classes – art appreciation, speech, music appreciation, and drama – are required in order for each of us to become well-rounded individuals.

With the help of these two courses each of us is able to learn and pass on our culture to others.

Just what would Freud say about this? Psychology class ponders a troubling question.

A Little Personal Attention – Mrs. Brinkmoeller makes her way through the class helping each student.

Sweat, sweat, sweat – Amy Billman attempts to build her muscles in Phys. Ed.

Psychologically Speaking

During the course of high school years, many students are challenged by the field of health. As freshman, students take a required health class which corresponds with a gym period on alternate days of the week. In health, human anatomy, the mind, emotions, drugs and alcohol are covered. For Seniors, a more complex, in-depth study awaits them in psychology. Psychology is the study of the psyche – or mind. Students conduct many surveys and controlled experiments to find out why people act the way they do.

Health studies are becoming a more popular class. Psychologically speaking, healthy minds make healthy bodies, which means, no sleepy students!!

Let Us Entertain You! The Marian College Singers sang their way into our hearts.

"Breathe!" The exclamation, rape prevention specialist Mrs. Debbie Gardener, used may be essential to your life.

Our Gang, Mr. X, Goober and Mikey Way are eager to sell their chocolate.

Break Away

Believe it or not, sometimes students need a break from their everyday classes. Often our chance to "break away" comes in the form of an assembly.

This year, our assemblies ranged from the Marian College Singers to an assembly on rape prevention—from entertaining to educational.

Even though these assemblies last only a short time, we are given the chance to break away and learn something at the same time—what a break!

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"REAL PEOPLE"

Who are the Real People? Is it those who are in clubs? People in sports? Teachers? The answer lies in each of the above. Yes, each and everyone of us is a Real Person.

The frantically foolish Freshmen struggle through the infantile and embarrassing antics of Initiation Week, while the stimulating Sophomores sizzle anxiously as Semi creeps around the corner. First time experiences confront the jovial Juniors as they tackle Physics and Bio II as well as plan that night-to-remember-forever—PROM. As the excitement of graduation draws ever closer, the simply spectacular Seniors begin to search for themselves, and enjoy their last year of high school. Finally, there are those tolerant Teachers, who brighten up everyone's day with smiles and helping hands.

We are all Real People in one way or another, but together we make a sensationally Special School.

Senior Class Officers: Ilona Wolferst, Lisa Hansen, Patty Kindt, Pam Sansalone.

Watch your step! Lynn Fledderman and Rhonda Meyer go to lunch while hamming it up for the camera.

Elisabeth Ahrnsen
Katrina Amberger
Elizabeth Bentfield
Melissa Billman

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Julie Carson
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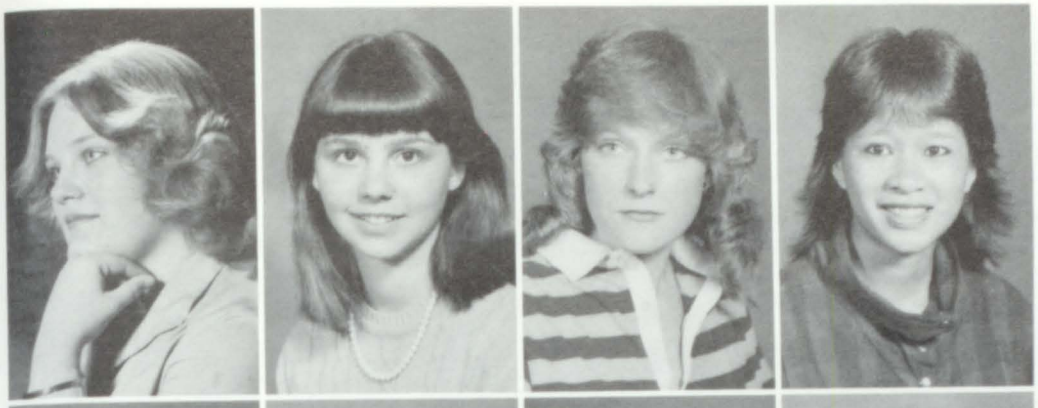


Natalie Hirt
Heidi Hollen
Rachael Hoving
Karen Jaojoco

Felicia Kane
Patricia A. Kindt
Julia King
Teresa Koors

Neysa Kurtz
Margaret Mack

On the run! Patty Kindt tries to escape from vengeful Freshmen armed with whipped cream.

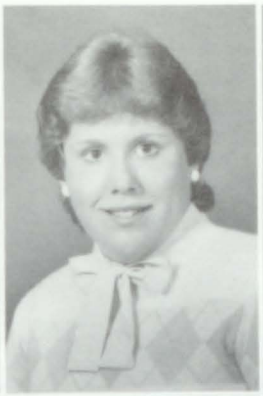
Class of 1984

Catherine Martz
Kathleen Meehan
Karen Meer
Rhonda Meyer

Brenda Moeller
Dorothy Olding
Audrey Prickel
Donna Reidy

Lisa Ricke
Pamela Sansalone
Elizabeth Scheele
Teresa Sheehan

You ought to be in pictures! Heidi Hollen decides which Senior pictures to purchase.



Peggi Siefert
Julia Strange
Melissa Wahman
Jane Walke

Gayle Weaver
Deborah Weigel
Jennifer Weigel
Rebecca Werner

Melissa Werner
Amy Wilhelm
Kimberly Winkley
Ilona Wolferst

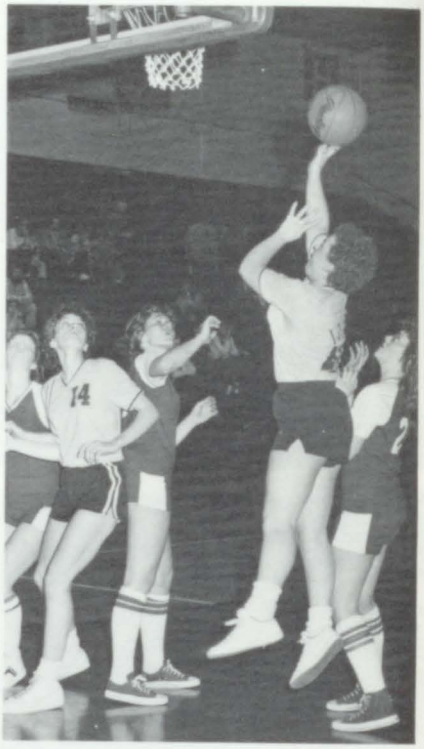
Reading, Writing, and Harp Lessons? Beth Scheele practices diligently on perfecting her musical talents.

SENIORS

These seniors got the inside story of their local government.

"ICA has meant a lot to me and I'm going to miss everything about it, especially my friends."

Julie Carson



"After three years of hard work, Senior year is the payoff."

Julie King

"When times got hectic it was nice to sit down and joke with my friends."

Ellen Hempfling

"It was a 'thriller' year."

Lisa Folkman

"I feel that working on prom brought our class closer together."

Becky Telles

"My most memorable moment . . . the car wash."

Mariann Dickman

"Yearbook, prom, junior induction, class meetings made my year **memorable."**

Mary Hobbs

JUNIORS

Frances Albers
Angie Amberger
Michele Amhrein
Krista Bain
Debbie Bentfield
Annette Billman

Mary Broerman
Lauren Carle
Caroline Clawson
Pari Daftary
Janine Dickey
Coleen Dickman

Mariann Dickman
Lisa Dierkman
Terri Fields
Lisa Folkman
Trisha Fullenkamp
Jill Gigrich

Michelle Hansen
Jerilynne Harland
Debbie Heppner
Mary Hobbs
Emily Jaisle
Jackie Jenkins

Watching the submarine races, members of the Junior class relax at the Junior picnic.

Liz Jones
Sharon Kinker
Amy Kuisel
Carolyn Meyer
Annette Niese
Denise Olsen

Amy Pictor
Mary Ann Pohlmeyer
Tara Ponder
Mary Jo Prickel
Vivian Reyes
Marlo Schaible

Barb Schebler
Karla Schebler
Angie Scheele
Kim Schmidt
Lisa Schrank
Marie Schulte

Amy Schumacher
Becky Schwartz
Yong Seo
Kelly Shaw
Melissa Siefert
Debbie Stenger

Anita Sullivan
Beth Suttman
Becky Telles
Jana Tonges
Tracy Weber
Helen Yalch

Junior Class Officers Kelly Shaw, Jill Gigrich, Debbie Bentfield, and Mary Hobbs show their spirit by collecting aluminum cans to raise money for the prom.

SOPHOMORES

"The highlight of the year was getting our rings"

Kateri Amberger

"I like it, but there's a lot more homework."

Maria Jaisle

"It's better being a sophomore than a freshman. We get more privileges."

Kerry Stansbury

"The best part of semi for me was "stealing" Rhonda's date"

Debbie Fledderman

Kateri Amberger
Annette Amrhein
Bonita Bauer
Rae Ann Baumer
Anna Beltran
Diane Billman

Karen Boehme
Amy Bray
Cindy Brockman
Christe Calo
Tien Chu Combs
Arlene DeCastro

Angela Eldrige
Clara Ellinghausen
Melissa Elsass
Maria Enzinger
Debbie Fledderman
Jill Giesting

Cornelia Grote
Jennifer Hales
Catherine Hansen
Lisa K. Hansen
Melanie Hartman
Kathy Hoffman

Tabetha Hopkins
Maria Jaisle
Geralyn Jones
Mary Kautzman
Anita King
Carol Kuntz

Angela Kuntz
Rhonda Laker
Denise Lang
Bernadette Latscha
Melissa Litmer
Suellyn Mahan

Karen Mitchell
Linda Moeller
Elizabeth Molinsky
Mia Moon
Yvette Muceno
Melissa Nichols

Brenda Oswald
Erika Owens
Mary Peck
Pat Prickel
Tina Prickel
Ann Radvansky

Susan Rakow
Diane Raver
Amanda Schaible
Theresa Scheele
Ginger Schmidt
Susan Schulte

Jennifer Schutte
Nancy Siefert
Jennifer Siefert
Melissa Simmermeyer
Kerry Stansbury
Jana Stein

Michelle Tekulve
Susan Vierling
Carol Wagner
Mary Weisenbach
Carla Werner
Donna Werner

Angela Westerfeld
Joann Yalch

Sophomore Class Officers Denise Lang, Liz Molinsky, Yvette Muceno and Anita King preparing goodies for the Sophomore bake sale.

FRESHMEN

"This year has been a terrific year. I like meeting new people from different places."

Teri Harland

"My big sis made my freshmen year easier to get through by seeing her smile everyday. She got me through all the rough spots of the year."

Carmen Dickman

"I think my freshmen year has been a very good one and I hope my other years at I.C.A. will be just as good."

Carol Lecher

Freshmen Class Officers: Jennifer Collar, Jolene Hales, Bridget Bruschle, and Jayne Phillips fiddle with their lockers in typical freshmen style.

While Paula Precht looks on, Maria Schmidt frames her original artwork done in Art I.

Katie Ahrens
Julie Beltz
Amy Billman
Josie Billman
Kim Booker
Moira Bride

Annette Brinkman
Leigh Burnam
Bridget Buschle
Lori Campbell
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Jennifer Collar

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Tonya Ertel
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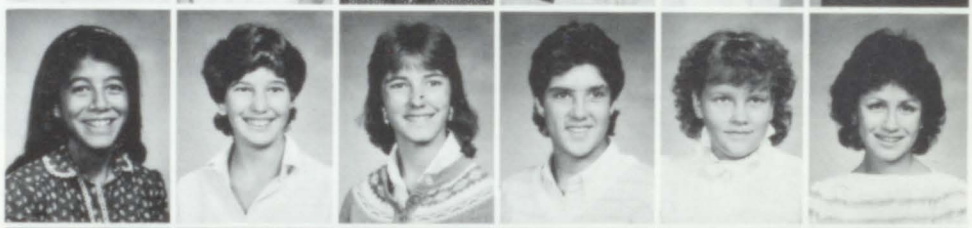


Tonya Farrier
Tonya Geiger
Angie Geis
Meg Gerth
Maria Grossman
Ann Gutzwiller

Jolene Hales
Erica Hansen
Teri Harland
Christi Hartman
Marcia Hartman
Missy Hartman

Diane Hausman
Jennifer Heffron
Amy Herr
Julie Janzaruk
Stephanie Koneiczny
Diana Kunze

Catherine Latscha
Carol Lecher
Marjorie Maher
Debbie McLaughlin
Rachel Mechley
Susan Meer

Susan Meyer
Shelly Moeller
Robin Newton
Laura Niemer
Chris Novak
Judy Phillips

Jayne Phillips
Paula Precht
Elaine Raver
Miki Reilly
Sharon Rogers
Maria Schmidt

Diane Schoetlelkotte
Margaret Scully
Dawn Segrist
Beth Sterchi
Kathy Trabel
Angel Voegele

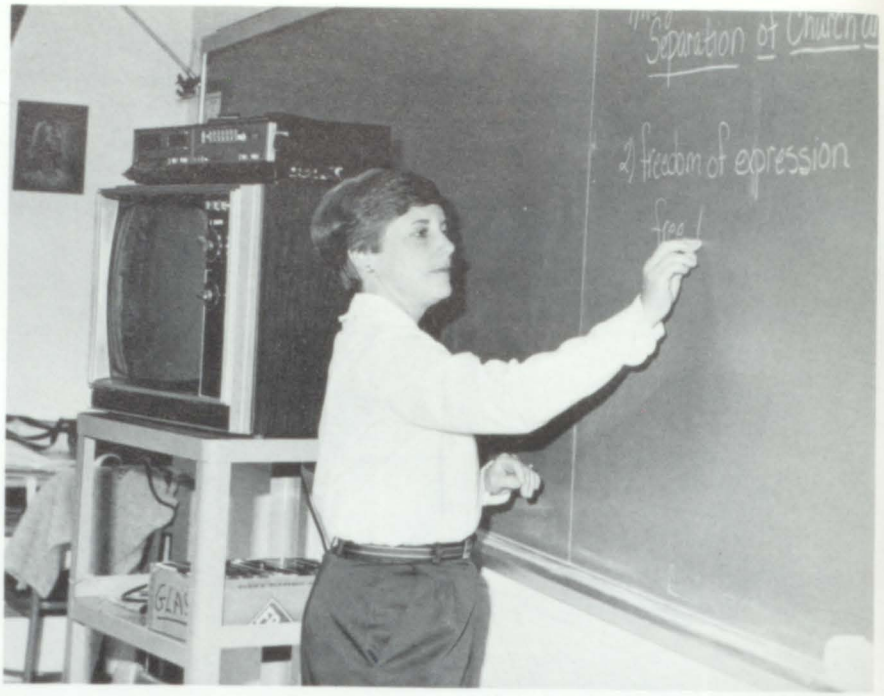
Glenna Washington
Lucy Wenning
Angie Wissell

Scurrying between classes, Debbie McLaughlin, Angie Wissell and Diane Hausman attempt to arrive in class on time.

Dear Faculty,

You have guided and helped us to learn and grow to our full potential. You have given us the desire and inspiration to do our best. As faculty members, you have shown us how to achieve our goals and how to enrich our world. We are grateful for everything that you have done for us. You will always remain in our hearts and prayers.

Gratefully,
The Students



Express yourself! Mrs. Janzaruk gives words of wisdom to the government class.

Like a guiding light, Mr. Stewart watches over Judy Phillips and explains the next step in completing her artwork.

Tune into Missy Elsass' one woman band as she dazzles sister Mary Ann.

Sr. Mary Ammann
Sr. Carmen de Barros
Sr. Rose Irma Beck
Mrs. Patricia Brinkmoeller
Sr. Margaret John Bussen
Mrs. Margarita Case

Sr. Jean Marie Cleveland
Mrs. Judith Craig
Sr. Theresa Rose Davidson
Sr. Evelyn Forthofer
Sr. Hortense Fougerousse
Sr. Christa Franzer

Sr. Mary Ellen Gillman
Mrs. Joanne Janzaruk
Sr. Francis Assisi Kennedy
Mrs. Rita King
Sr. Boniface Konrad
Sr. Charity Kraezig

T.L.C.! Sister Jane Frances works precisely on her ceramic piece.

Sr. Jan Kroeger
Sr. Laurita Kroger
Sr. Marie Helene Kruessel
Sr. Pauline Lehrter
Sr. Verlann Major
Sr. Jane Frances Martin

Sr. Mary Ann Miles
Sr. Antoinette Miller
Sr. Majorie Jeanne Niemer
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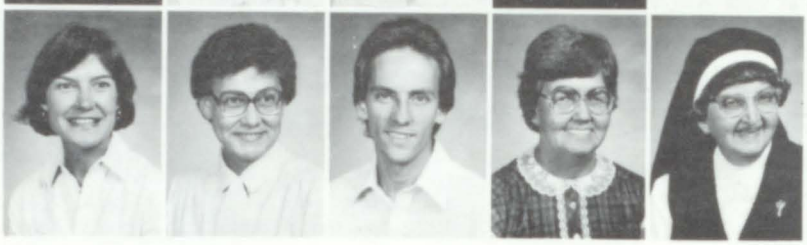
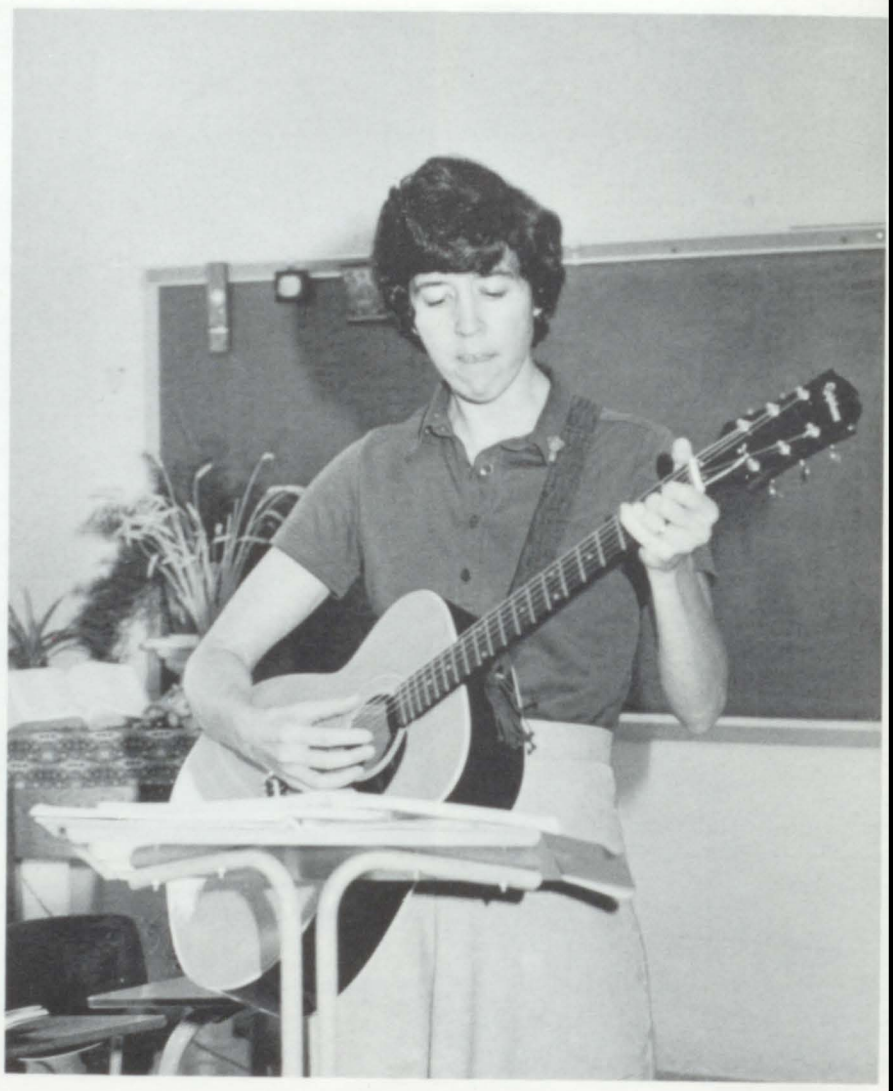


A Good Morning! Mrs. Schoettelkotte always has a bright and cheery smile for all who come into her office.

Fancy Fingerwork – Sr. Verlann spreads her joy and love of God through her music to her many classes.



Up, up and underway! Gerard Enzinger puts the finishing touches on his masterpiece.

Mrs. Laverne Fasbinder ("mom") shows just how much fun a job can be.

Give 'em a hand!

Teachers and students aren't the only ones around I.C.A. who work diligently to get the job done.

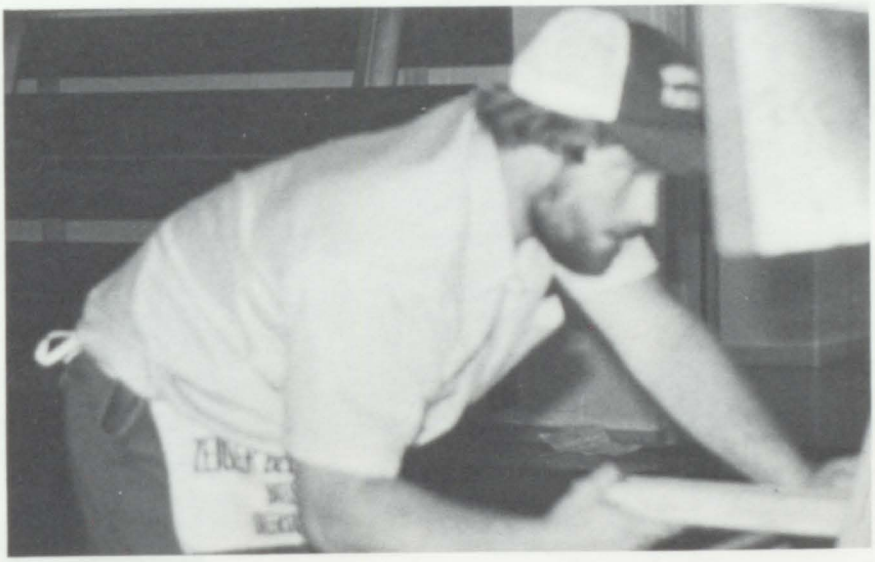
The "helpful hands" of cooks, maintenance men, and cleaners are often found making life a little more pleasant for each of us. Their "behind the scenes" work gets us through many situations that we could never handle alone—from repairing broken pipes to handing out the daily mail.

For these and many other reasons—

THANK YOU!

Wall to wall work! Mr. Meyer finds what he needs to do the job.

Geared to go, Mrs. Enneking brightens the halls in the Resident Building with her sweeper and cheerful disposition.



"The house that Marty built!" Marty Enzinger diligently finds that right angle.

And There Was Much Rejoicing

The tears. The laughter. The excitement. All three are part of graduation. The time had come. All the hard work was over, and had finally paid off. The Class of 1984 was ready to take the walk down the aisle. Many thought of the good memories of their friends and teachers, the fun they had and the tears they shared. Others fantasized about the future, wondering what could possibly be in store for them in the years ahead. Others were relieved graduation was here, and relaxed and enjoyed the ceremony. Then before they knew it, caps were scattered in the blue sky; each girl had her diploma, and graduation was complete. The seniors realized high school was over and a new horizon awaited. The Class of 1984 had graduated, lived, loved, cried for the moment, and there was much rejoicing.

Hats Off to the Class of 1984!

The sign of relief is seen as Tressy Koors and Debbie Eckstein take that final walk down the aisle.

My turn yet? Jane Walke anxiously awaits the walk down the aisle at baccalaureate.

Sing a New Song Unto the Lord
Lynn Fledderman and Ilona Wolferst celebrate graduation by playing for Mass.

The last Mass as Seniors and the first Mass as Alumae for the Class of Eight-four.

Congratulations! Terri Sheehan receives a scholarship to college as reward for her musical ability.

Chow Time! Big sisses and little sisses enjoy a lunch outside.

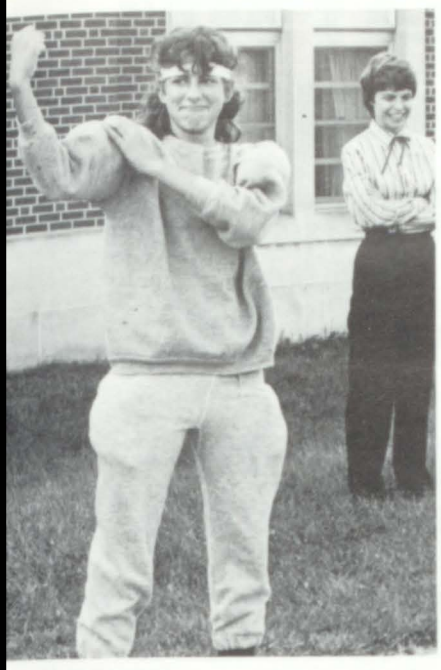
"Just call me muscles." Angel Voegle and Rachael Mechley show their strength at initiation.

All in the Family

Tradition – that's normal anywhere, but here at ICA traditions often turn out to be anything but normal. Within the first month of school, senior big sisses welcomed their freshmen little sisses by having a week long "party." The seniors have freshmen obey their every command: from carrying books to singing songs. The week traditionally ends with each freshmen doing an act for the seniors and this year was no exception – well, not exactly. This year the freshmen decided to take revenge by attacking the unsuspecting seniors with whipped cream. The freshmen made up for the retaliation when they had a picnic for the seniors on Senior Appreciation Day.

Throughout the year the freshmen and seniors became like real sisters – there were tears, smiles, and even fights, but those helped keep things all in the family.

Baby Face! Lori Campbell and Cathy Driggers dressed for the antics of initiation.



Togetherness is the scene as both freshmen and seniors relax during the Big Sis Appreciation Picnic.

"What's so funny?" Everything! Freshmen kept everyone laughing at Initiation.

The grass provides a nice cushion for freshman Stephie Konieczny, and seniors Ellen Hempfling and Felicia Kane as they munch away.

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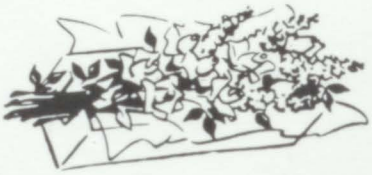

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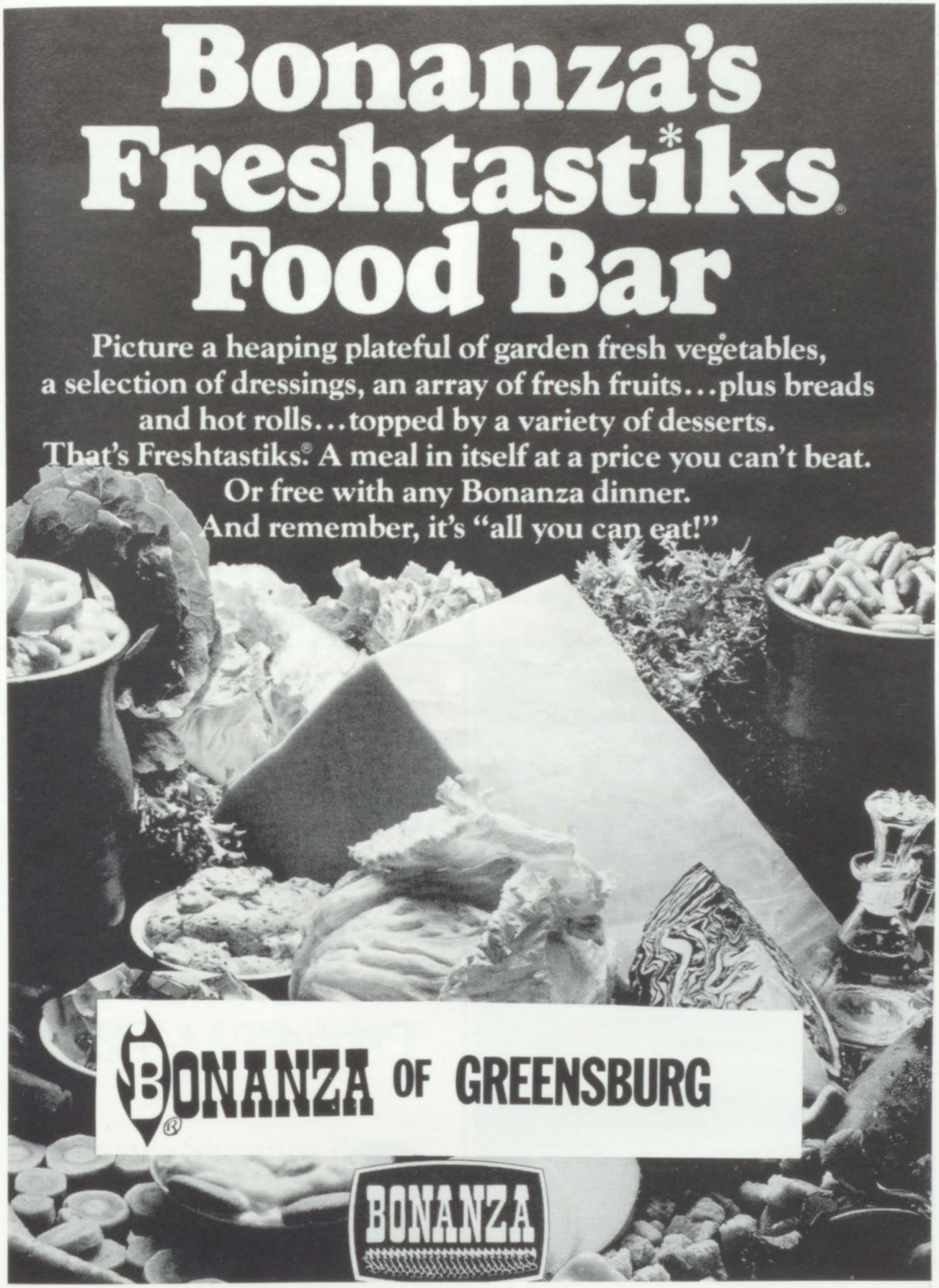
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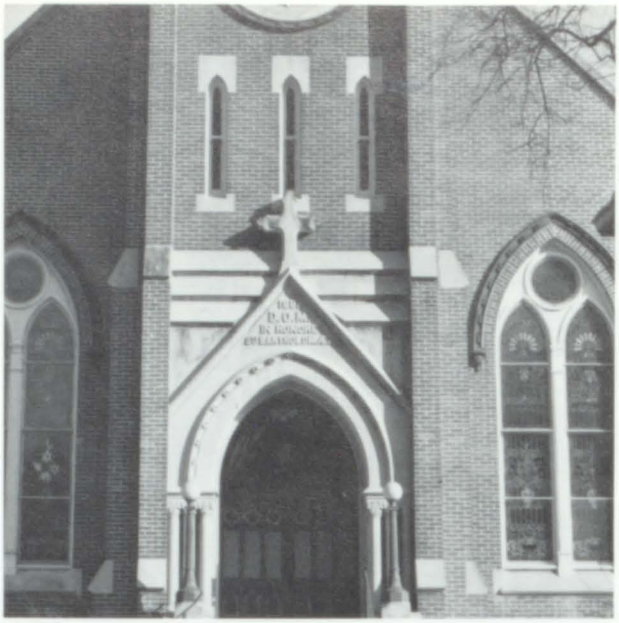

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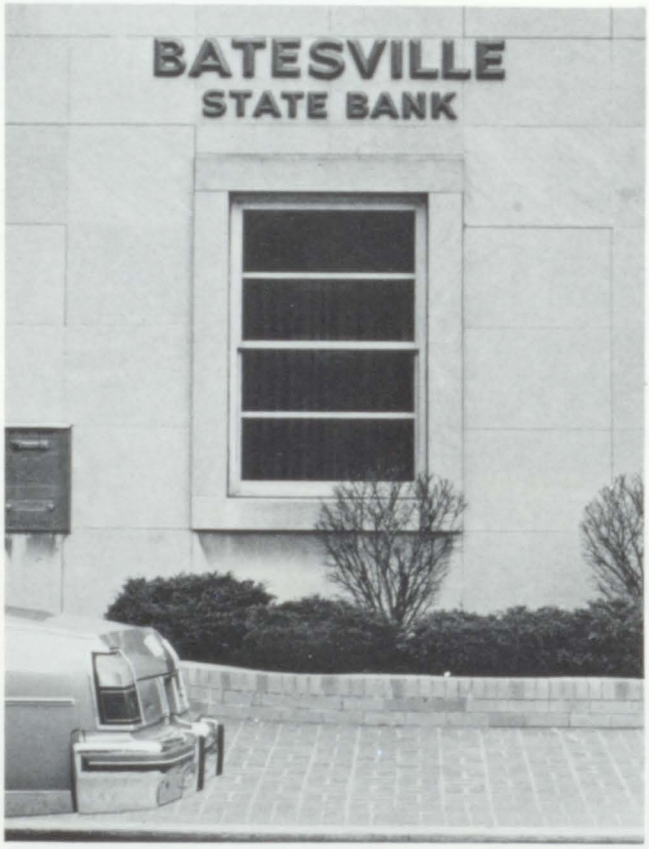

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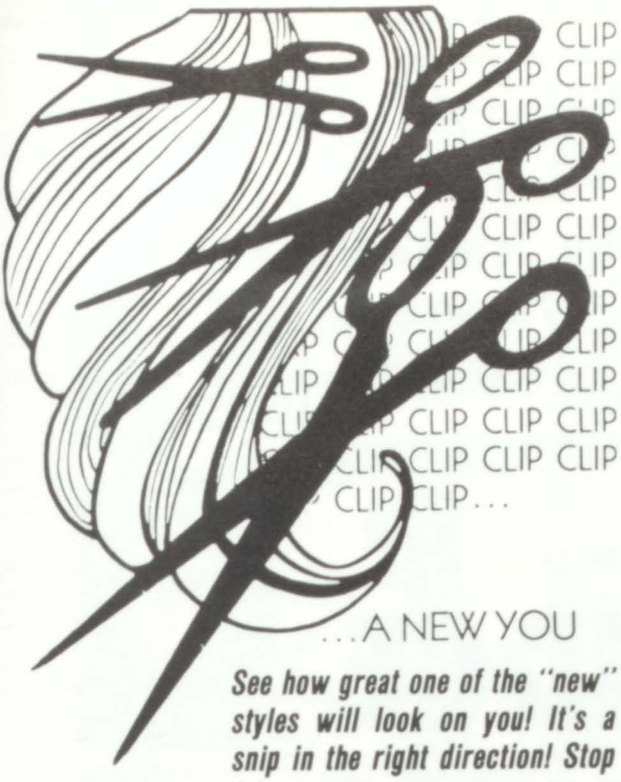

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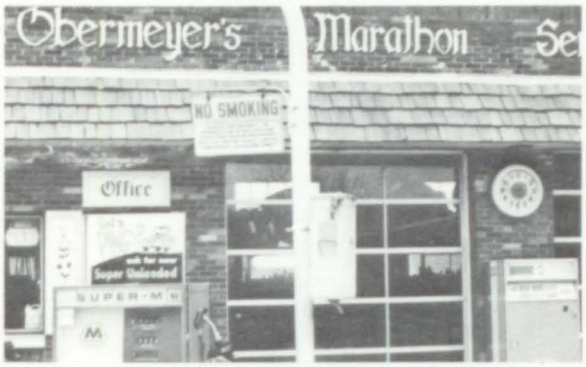

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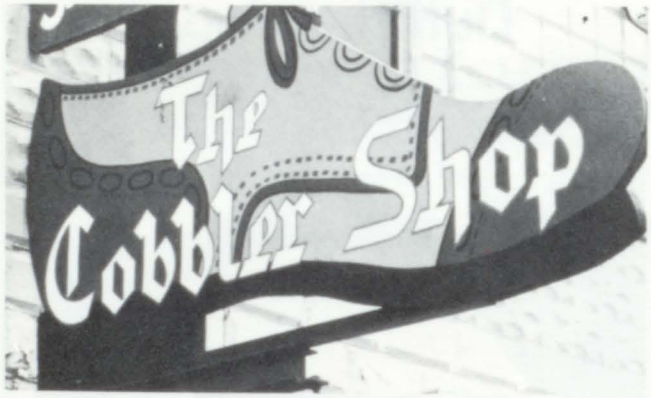

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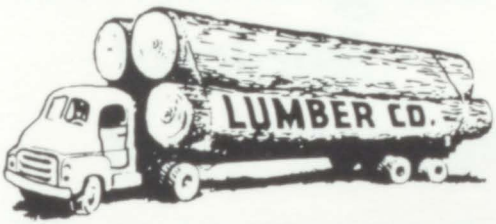

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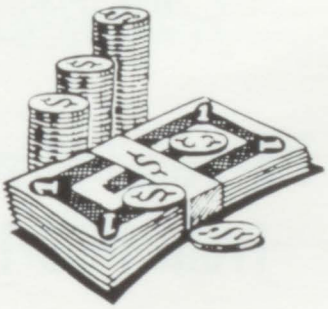

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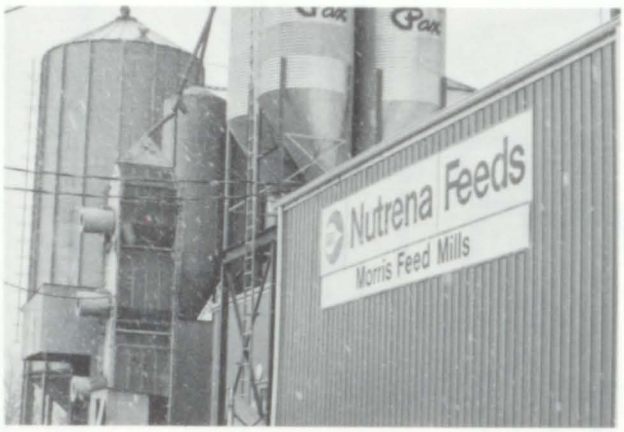

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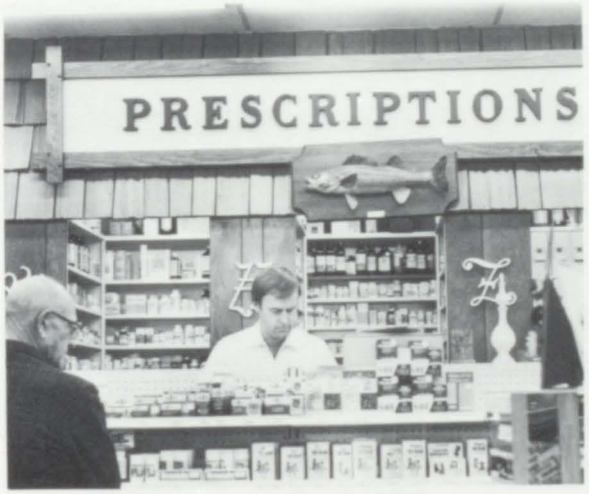

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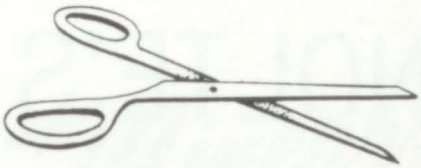

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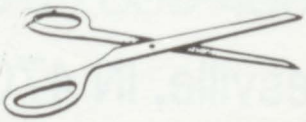

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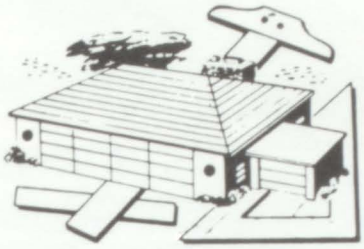

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To all my freshman and senior friends. Have fun. I'll really miss you. Gayle
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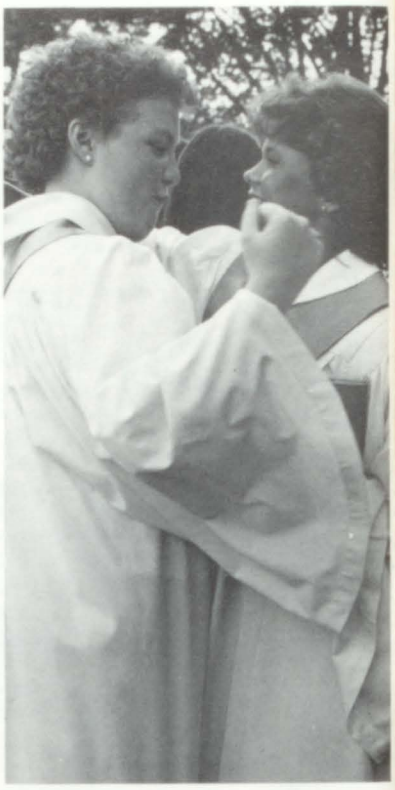
These memories and others wil remain with you no matter where you go or who you become. This time is for you to treasure and keep forever in this 1984 **Concept,** our letter to you, or fellow students.

Let there be peace on earth! Anna Beltram, Dianne Raver, Yvette Muceno, and Lisa Hansen gathered together with other school and community members to discuss peace.

See ya' round. Julie King and Joan Gillman wish each other luck for the future.



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